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"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

THREE-ACT FARCE PRESENTED IN CITY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM—CAST NOW TOURING STATE

Students Score Big Success in Well-Known Comedy—Much Is Credit Due Mrs. Hart for Selection and Training of Characters

If Rollins had had all organized Dramatic Club or Course in acting, she could not have given a better play than she did on March 10th at the High School Auditorium when her pupils presented "Nothing But the Truth," a three-act comedy.

The cast was well selected for every character was excellently portrayed and each actor showed the results of the careful tutoring of Mrs. Hart, the head of the Rollins Expression Department. Much credit is due Mrs. Hart, for under her direction the students of Rollins achieved a great success.

Mr. E. M. Ralston—H. G. Thomas.
Mrs. Ralston—Catharine Bealle.
Ethel Clark—Vera McGinnis.
Robert Bennet—Jack Stephens.
Bishop Doran—Samuel Smith.
Given Ralston—Florence Bumby.
Mabel—Lucie Shreve.
Sable—Dorothy Gray.
Mr. Van Dusen—Dourald Knowles.
The Maid—Edna Wallace.
Dick Donnelly—Thomas Caldwell.

Those who have seen the play presented before compared our "amateur actors" very favorably and one saw that some of the Rollins actors portrayed their parts more naturally than the professional actors.

The proceeds from the play go to the Library Fund.

Though the audience was not as large, on the night of the presentation of the play, as usually turn out to Rollins' performances, a larger one could not have enjoyed the play more. Each and every person present went home wishing that he might see "Nothing But the Truth" again, or that the Rollins' students would "come again" with another play as good.

Cloverleaf, Too

Coach—"We don't allow any games of chance here."

Wulf—"But my friends here haven't any chance."

ROLLINS WINS AND LOSES IN FIRST STETSON SERIES

FIRST INTER-COLLEGIATE GAME FINDS LUCK AGAINST TEAM. OUT HIT OPPONENTS BUT FAIL TO PUT NEEDED RUNS ACROSS. ROONEY TWIRLS GOOD GAME

Rollins started off the season in tough luck by losing to Stetson by the close score of 4-2, but it was encouraging in that we out-played them in every angle of the game. They only got three hits while we were getting nine, and we were fielding them in big league style.

Rooney started off great and kept his greatness up all the game. It was heart-breaking to lose one of this sort, but it is all in the game. He showed that he was a real pitcher and Mercer had better look out for his slants when they come along. This bird is going to contribute several games toward the old State Championship and his hitting and defensive work will give an added punch. Vanlandingham kept up his big league stuff by cracking out two singles and he looked like Frankie Frisch in the fielding line. The truth is the whole darn team showed up well except for one inning, and then they went along fairly well. A raw decision by the umpire at home plate kind of took the heart out of the Tars, but even with breaks against them they went to work and attempted a rally in the ninth, but it fell short. Mundon hit well. Roberts collected two hits besides grabbing his only chance in right field. Wilson made a hit and Buery Taylor, besides fielding with deadly accuracy at short, lacked the horsehide for a raw. King at second cracked the old ball over the fence, but ground rules only gave him a two-

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ROLLINS SHOWS ITS REAL CLASS IN 9-0 WIN

Second Game At DeLand Regular Track Meet, With Rollins About Six Jumps and Two Hops Ahead All the Way

The Tars showed their real fighting spirit last Wednesday when they came back after having been defeated in a tough battle and won the final contest by the very decisive score of 9 to 0. There was no doubt all the way through as to the superior team and Buery Taylor showed great form. In fact, he was never forced to do his utmost at any time. The whole team worked beautifully and were hitting like Ty Cobbs and Babe Ruths. Mundon led the hitters with a perfect average as he cracked out three nifty hits, all being over the infielders' ivory domes. Louis Vanlandingham kept up his marvelous batting by getting three very important hits, one of them going to two bases. It was good-bye ball game when he came up with three on base as he came across with the needed wallop. Jimmy Kicklighter was not effective against the Rollins Murderers' Row and he was jerked in to the showers by his coach. Smith, who took up the mound duties, wasn't in long enough to be reached by our sluggers but a couple of hits was garnered off of his delivery. In the memorable inning when we col-

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TRUSTEES HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

PRESENT PROGRAM ENDORSED AND COLLEGE WILL BE STRENGTHENED BY NEW ELECTIONS

Rev. George Morgan Ward Elected President Emeritus, Important Additions to Board Itself

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College, held this past week, Dr. George Morgan Ward, for many years President of Rollins, and who resigned last December, was unanimously elected President Emeritus. Such election is a fitting recognition of the great service Dr. Ward has rendered the College extending over a period of a great many years.

This will be welcome news to the hundreds of alumni who were students under Dr. Ward, and who profited by the great leadership which he gave to the institution. They will be glad to know that there is to be a connection between Dr. Ward and Rollins. The retention of his name will mean much to the college also as he is an educator of national reputation and numbers among his friends hundreds of the country's most influential men and women.

Dr. Ward first came to Rollins in 1895 when the institution was very young. His last great labor for the institution was the raising of the half

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TARS' GOOD SHOWING AGAINST BIG LEAGUER

Rollins Goes Down Fighting in a Fast Game Against Philadelphia Nationals At Leesburg

Last Saturday the Blue and Gold nine packed up their sliding pads and hauled their ears over to Leesburg to take on Philadelphia team of the National League. It was a mighty contest and after the college crew settled down it was a regular baseball game.

The first two innings were mostly runs by the men from the big show and were mainly due to stage fright on the part of our team. After these two innings, however, they settled

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Hot off the Wire!

Rollins Wins from Mercer:

4 to 1 in game featuring Rooney's pitching and effective support by team-mates. Mercer takes second game 18-6 when Taylor's arm goes bad.

Florida Takes Series:

Wallace and Rooney hold pitchers' battle in first game. Wildness forces lanky Floridian out but his team-mates hold together and shut off ninth inning rally. Rollins without a pitcher in second. Florida wins 16-0

"Nothing but the Truth:"

Being given in Daytona. Plans made to extend tour to Miami and Tampa.

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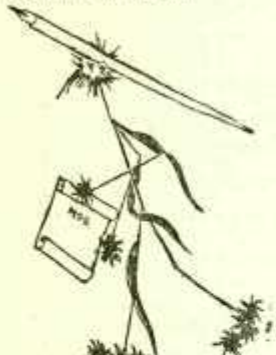

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Today, Tomorrow, and Then the Next Day

"You'll never know the difference twenty years from now," is the cornerstone of one of the most current of false philosophies. It is easy to believe what you want to hear. So the saying is taken as a proven truth and we apply it as a sort of soothing syrup to our conscience when we do something we know we should not have done.

Yet a short study of the history of nations or of men will prove that the opposite is true and that life is but a chain of events linking together and leading from one to the other in an ordered sequence as surely as day and night. Cause and effect hold true all through our lives. The right word at the right time may eventually make or destroy a civilization. Little things lead on to big things. It is said that a message in poorly scrawled writing lost Napoleon world dominion and that orders dropping from Hill's pocket on a wet, muddy march in the Maryland hills turned Lee back from his first campaign into Pennsylvania and sealed the fate of the Confederate States.

In individuals the biographies of past leaders are replete with instances showing how the grasping of some little opportunity paved the way for great careers.

This importance of the little things of life doesn't hold that we should restrict our pleasures in a miserable way. More the opposite. A human life worthy the name should be filled with all possible experiences. But we should utilize what little intelligence each of us commands and recognize that there is a tomorrow and that today sets the next day's stage in the theater of life. Discernment and a fine judgment, with a final object, or purpose in view, should guide the mind through the maze of the day's happenings just as one guides an automobile through the maze of a city's traffic toward a final destination.

AN APOLOGY AND A REASON

The "Sandspur" is late this week, very late. Later than usual in fact. The cause, or causes, lie in a number of circumstances:

Financial conditions make it necessary to omit an issue occasionally and the editor and part of staff took advantage of the last of these sudden holidays to visit Palm Beach. All hands returned in a somewhat demoralized condition—financially and scholastically speaking—but eventually this issue's copy was sent up to be linotyped. Unfortunately the machines were out of commission and the company, which usually does the work in a day, were forced to hold it nine days. At last we got it through. A lot of the articles are old but we couldn't miss that Stetson victory or several other things so we pushed it through "as she is."

FORMER GENERAL SECRETARY OF B. Y. P. U. OF AMERICA SPEAKS AT KNOWLES ON THE SUBJECT, "THE STEWARDSHIP OF PRIVILEGE"

Dr. Calley reminds us of our indebtedness to God, to earlier civilizations, to the efforts of past generations, to the opportunities of the present day and of the all too common attitude of taking things for granted. Too many young people have the idea that their parents owe them an education, spending money, etc., without stopping to think of their debt. The same attitude prevails regarding payment of taxes. We are inclined to feel that if we can get by without paying the government that it is our gain, but without taxes our government couldn't operate successfully. The only way to repay the world for the many privileges that we enjoy is to use our gifts in such a way that others will receive the greatest possible benefit from them.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT IN MOUNT DORA

Audiences Delighted With the Entertainment by Rollins' Girls. Daytona Visited

Leaving Pinehurst for Mount Dora at five o'clock last Saturday afternoon, the Girls' Glee Club started on its second trip of the season. They reached The Mount Dora Hotel just in time for a big dinner, after which there was a great scurry to get dressed in time for the concert.

The concert, given at the Yacht Club, was a success. The girls sang well to an appreciative audience. After the concert they were entertained at a dance, which lasted until midnight, when the party broke up and the wonderful moonlight drive home began.

During the dance the Glee Club, together with several other Rollins guests, gathered around the piano and sang with much spirit and pep, "Rollins Goes Rolling Along," following it with "fifteen for the Yacht Club."

Of course, good-nights at closing were sleepy, but not too sleepy to be enthusiastic.

Not being satisfied with Mt. Dora the Glee Club started bright and early for Daytona Monday morning, reaching there in plenty of time to have an early lunch on the beach or elsewhere, so that there was a whole afternoon left in which to go swimming in the old Atlantic, or watch the auto races, or the aeroplane stunts, or first ride on the beach—time, you can rest assured, that no one wasted.

At eight-thirty in the big Auditorium over at Daytona Beach, the Club gave its third concert. Like the others, this was also a success, with real footlights "n'everything."

KAPPA EPSILON ON A CAMPING TRIP ENJOY WEEK-END PARTY AT ROSE'S CAMP

K. E. has the right recipe for a good time. We cheerfully pass along the following:

One Ford Truck.
One camp and lake.
Food to taste and plenty of it.
One Victrola.
Johnson's Floor Wax.
Two decks of cards well mixed.
Eight men and two chaperons.
Add one full moon and stir well.

Seven of the K. E.'s plus a victrola and other little things piled into a Ford Truck last Saturday and hit the trail for Camp Rose to spend the week-end. We were a masterful looking crew in our khaki shirts and breeches, and the Orlando cop gave us the right of way down Orange avenue. After arriving at camp we didn't have much to do, so we just danced, pulled taffy, played bridge, went swimming and ate Miss Jenning's chocolates.

By the time supper was finished, several of the Phi Alpha's properly chaperoned by Mr. Greene and Mr. Hanna, came out and then the real fun started. Slim and Flo were the center of attraction for a while but they soon fled from the public gaze. Lil Eva and Fred held down the floor. Misses Jake and Blennings are about the best chaperones we've ever been with.

Sunday, unlike many other nights before, held new joys for us. We got up bright and full of sleep at eleven-thirty and took a plunge in the lake. From now on we'll swear by Eva's cooking, Fluffy's dishwashing, and Carol's sweeping. Flo and Dixie had charge of the vic. The conversation was the most interesting thing going and it never ceased. Here's part of it.

"I bid two on clubs."

"I never will fall in love with a tall man."

"I ain't nobody's darling."

"How'd you break that blister on your hand?"

"You dumbell, you can't talk across the table."

"Well, who wants three meals a day?"

"He's making eyes at me."

"I said I never would fall in love with a real tall man like"—

"Say, Flo, where did you and Slim sit while you were walking around the lake last evening?"

"Say, how do men wear these—"

"Play the other record for a change"

"Whoa horse, nice horsie."

"Oh, he's got a girl in McMechen, W. Va."

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million dollar endowment which has placed Rollins on a safe financial foundation and made it possible for her to enlarge her scope and influence in the State of Florida.

Dr. Ward is now completing the series of sermons which he annually preaches in the Poinciana Chapel, Palm Beach. It is hoped that he will return to his home in Winter Park upon the closing of the Chapel at Palm Beach so that Winter Park might hear him again in Knowles Hall.

Following the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, the announcement of new members of the Board has been made and includes the names of men who will undoubtedly mean much to the college in advancement.

First among these is the name of Irving Bacheller, the well-known author, whose work for Rollins and for the educational system of the state is already a matter of record. Closely in touch with the great foundations and a man of great vision, his work on the Board will be a power of strength for Rollins.

Louis Boisot, Vice-President of the First Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago (one of the largest in the country), a law author of much repute, and a man well-known in the financial circles of the country, has also been elected to the Board and made a member of the Investment Committee.

Fritz J. Frank, who was graduated from Rollins in 1896, and who is now Editor of Iron Age, one of the most influential publications of the great iron industry, was also made a member of the Board. Mr. Frank visited the college two years ago and has always been a great booster for Rollins.

CLOVERLEAF CLAMOR

Hello, this is the Sandspur office? Yes, this is Cloverleaf. Have we any news? You bet we have. Yes this much is ready.

Variety is the spice of life and we like spices at Cloverleaf. The Zoo came into prominence again the other night by "pulling off" a spicy little sale of eats. Oh, girls! It was quite the trick!

"Tress Frenchy." Little menus were passed around by the two proprietors, Carol and Funkie, after which you paid your money and took your choice. Here's success to the Zoo-Zoo tea room. Long may it flourish.

We are mighty proud of Cloverleaf's share in the Glee Club. We hear they made a hit and had a grand time in the bargain. Our share is willing to try it again even if they do feel kinda sleepy.

We can tell nothing but the truth about "Nothing but the Truth." It was good and Cloverleaf turned out strong. Keep up the good work, we like it!

Have you heard? Cloverleaf had another fire drill. Is it necessary to say we all turned out strong?

LAKESIDE BUNK

Gleanings From The Trash Basket

Among the most recent visitors at the Dorm was Mr. O. W. Conner. He reports that he has been very sick (???), and does not think he will return to Rollins for the remainder of the year. Come again, Conner, we like to see you.

The rules and regulation committee seems to be the most important committee at least to the Lakesiders. Remember it comes at 3:30, fellows, on Friday.

Windy went to Daytona Wednesday to the ball game. He says "that it was a punk game at least in the eyes of the Tars."

If Dis-credits were $ bills the Ash-Can Rollers would set the Tars up to dopes at Evans-Rex.

The fellow who said, "early to bed early to rise, makes you healthy, wealthy, and wise" was not thinking of A. S. A. bunch when he said it, because none of the bunch go to bed early, all stay in bed late, and none of us are wealthy or wise as the First Semester averages show. We say we are lucky to get even a 72 for an average.

Too True

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TAU LAMBDA DELTA

Our Frat Brother, Ray Thayer, visited us over the week-end. He says everything looks good to him, and wishes he could stay.

There are more fishermen in the limelight, C. Warner and Scoty went moonlight fishing the other night, "No Fish!"

Do you think Jack Stevens could tell the truth for twenty-four hours? We do not think so.

Prof. Campbell and Andersen were out sailing in the moonlight the other night. We wonder what they can find in the moonlight for their students?

SIGMA PHI NOTES

Sigma Phi announces the following new members: Fannie Barnes, Margaret Benzini, Mildred Cooper, Lydia Connard, Henrietta, Crosby, Dorothy Grey, Helen Julius, Lorraine Page, Edwina Parkinson, Bertha Phiel, Margaret Reed, Emily Rerick, Ruth Scudder, Lucy Shreve, and Edna Wallace.

Though we are sorry to hear that Mrs. Dyer and Jerry are soon to leave for the north, we are mighty glad that Fannie Mae is coming back to dwell amongst us. We wish we could have Margaret back, too, don't we, Eddie?

Have you noticed the contented and well-fed air of the old Sigma Phi members? It is due to the fact that they have had two big spreads this year.

We are sorry that Alice Waterhouse is so soon to leave us and journey once more to her northern home, but it is rumored that we will have Mae Clock, another Sigma Phi girl, on the campus soon.

PHI OMEGA

The Phi Omegas thank the K. E.'s for their kind invitation for Tuesday night. Their cordial welcome is greatly appreciated by all of us. Our reception by them has made us feel more at home in the Greek circle.

The open motto of the Phi Omega Sorority is the famous saying of Grover Cleavland, "Honor lies in honest toil." We feel that no truer or more suitable motto could be found.

Amy visited Marcia at her home in Frost Proof. Marcia sends her love to all her friends. She hopes to be back soon.

K. E. KICKS

The camping party has come and gone and the K. E.'s can hardly wait until next full moon. There will be a mad scrambling for shirts and trousers, bathing suits, food, cards and Johnson's Floor Wax. Everybody had a good time out at camp, and here's three cheers for Miss Jake and Miss Blennings.

Geraldine Muriel, an attractive Jacksonville girl, was Fluffy's guest at Rose's Camp this past week-end.

At last Carol has a nickname. It's "L'll Squawk."

Anybody notice that Flo got "Slim" out at Camp?

Fluffy just has a wire from Mae Clock, her former roommate, saying she would be in town in a few days. Everybody will be glad to see her, for she was one of Rollins' most popular girls. Mae is a Junior in Simmon's College now.

PHI OMEGA OUTBURST

Was everybody happy? Well, we guess. We had one hilarious good time at the spread the K. E.'s gave us last Tuesday night and our biggest worry at present is the problem of what form to put our Thanks in. We want everyone to know that we appreciate the "eats" and the fun, and most of all th espirit that prompted the invitation. But, you just wait. We'll find a scrumptious way to show our appreciation yet.

Bee, Vera and Amy are soon to be dubbed our "gad-abouts," if they don't stay at home more. They made an extensive (?) trip to Kissimmee this last week-end. "The gad-abouts" have a good time "nevertheless."

Night time, a lake, perchance a moon, nine Phi Omega girls, Miss Blake, Miss Jennings and Mrs. Sanderson, two cars and "K.'s" victrola tell the tale of a grand and glorious time we had last Monday night at Dutwiller's camp near Orlando. We say it can't be beat.

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lected 9 runs straight the whole team went around and was well on the second round before they were stopped. Hits were as common as mosquitoes and the spectators went dizzy watching that stage of the game. The outfield grabbed them in like a charm and not an error was made by the outer gardeners. The infield showed Stetson's up in a most impressive manner and they snagged them as fast as they came. Vanlandingham made an error, but made up for it ten times over with his sensational fielding and hitting. Rooney at short grabbed them right off the bat and zipped them over in a nifty style to Lyn Holloway, who incidentally was playing high-class ball on first. Capt. King at the keystone sack, didn't let a thing by him and he was socking them out of the lot with his hits. Edgar Overstreet was backing up Buery in great style and his hitting contributed mightily to the nine runs. One sweet day I calls it!

Box Score

Stetson	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Hooper ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
White 1st	4	0	0	10	1	2
Lambert lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Murrey 3rd	4	0	0	2	1	1
Hon rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Richardson cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Higgenbottom c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Kicklighter p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Markovitz 2nd	3	0	0	3	1	1
Mortz c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Smith p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	2	27	7	5

Rollins	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
King 2nd	5	1	0	4	1	0
Munden cf	5	2	3	4	0	0
Vanlanderham 3rd	5	2	3	1	1	2
Overstreet c	4	0	3	7	3	0
Taylor p	5	1	1	1	3	0
Wilson lf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Roberts rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rooney ss	4	1	2	1	3	1
Holloway 1st	3	1	2	9	1	0
Totals	41	9	14	27	12	3

Summary: Walked by Taylor 6; Kicklinger 1; Smith 6.

Left on bases: Rollins 6, Stetson 2. Passed balls, Higgenbothem 1; hit by Kicklighter, Rooney.

Struck out by Taylor 7, by Kicklighter 4, Smith 2.

Two base hits, Vanlandingham, Holloway, Rooney.

Rollins Wins and Loses

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bagger. It was one whale of a wallop and was worthy of more sucks than it obtained. The longest hit of the day was secured by Louie, who cocked one way over centerfielder's head for three bugs. Edgar was backing Rooney up well and the team showed a fighting spirit, especially Rooney, worthy of commendation. The team is just a little peeved and are going to tear the liver out of John's pets when they hit Winter Park. Watch them smoke.

Box Score

Rollins	AB	R	H	P	A	E
King, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Munden, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Van'l'gham 3b	4	1	3	1	0	0
Overstreet, c	4	0	0	6	1	1
Taylor, ss	4	1	3	2	5	2
Wilson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Roberts, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Holloway, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	1
Rooney, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	11	4

Stetson	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Hooper, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
White, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Lambert, lf	3	0	2	1	1	1
Murrey, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Hon, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Curetun, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Higgenbottom, c	3	0	0	9	1	1
Markovitz, 2b	3	0	0	6	2	0
Richardson, p.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	31	4	3	27	13	3

Summary: Walked by Rooney, 2; Richardson, 1; struck out by Rooney, 5; Richardson, 9; hit by Rooney, Higgenbottom.

Tars' Good Showing

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down and played a classy brand of ball and showed their old fighting spirit. The Phillies had in some of their recruits on the mound and these birds were slinging everything they had on the ball across the pan. However by showing them up we kind of knocked their chances into a cocked hat. Burle Taylor showed up unusually well and Walker and Williams seemed to be the only ones who were not puzzled by his slants. He had men like Henline and King and Rapp standing on their ears—not to mention old Art Fletcher. In fact, he

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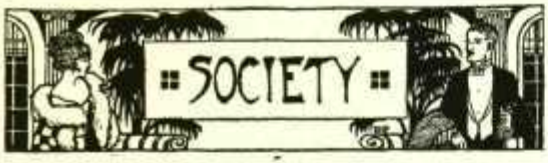

ROLLINS GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GREAT SUCCESS THIS YEAR

The Rollins Girls' Glee Club of 1921-22 is without doubt the best club that has ever represented Rollins. Their season is but half completed and have thus far filled as many engagements as last year, which was supposed to be a record-breaking year. The club appeared at the Alabama Hotel last Saturday night, March 18th, and the guests were so charmed with the program that the club has been invited to a big chicken dinner and a dance this Saturday night.

The trip to Daytona was a great success and the press notices are full of praise for the club and Mrs. Hayward the Club Director.

An East Coast trip is again being completed by the manager and without doubt the girls will go as far south as Ft. Pierce, though they hope to get as far as Miami.

On next Tuesday evening the girls will sing at Maitland for the benefit of the Library fund, and will possibly journey a short distance toward Tampa later in the season.

DINNER PARTY

Misses Geraldine and Sarah Muriel were hostesses at a delightful Rollins' reunion dinner party in Sanford, Friday evening.

The appointments were perfect in every detail and everyone had a good time chatting about Rollins.

Covers were laid for Dixie Hill, Fred Hanna, Agnes Dumar, Raymond Phillips, Helen Hanna, Stanley Fosgate, Harriett Mansfield, Warren Ingram, Trillis Wessler, Brock Hill, Manon Phillips, Ray Green, Sarah Muriel, Harold Hill, Geraldine Muriel, and Ed Moir.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Miss Dyer left for Miami Sunday morning, accompanied by Miss Jean Knowlton and Miss Edna Wallace, where she attended the Florida Federation of Music Club's Convention. Miss Dyer has been president of this organization for two years and has during this time seen the Federation increase fro m15 clubs to now a little over 50 clubs. During the Convention a number of exceptional musical programs were given by the Miami Hostess Clubs at one of which Miss Jean Knowlton of Rollins appeared in her costume Song Recital. Miss Edna Wallace also went to the Convention from Rollins being sent as a representative from the Rollins Conservatory Club.

MRS. SHREVE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Smith Fletcher and Miss Alice Waterhouse gave a lovely tea Sunday, March 19, at the Sigma Phi House, for Mrs. A. S. Shreve. The rooms were decorated with flowers and ferns, carrying out the colors of Sigma Phi, and dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. The sorority girls were glad to have this opportunity to meet the charming mother of one of their sisters, Lucy Shreve.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB IN ORLANDO

The Girls' Glee Club of Rollins College gave their first concert in Orlando at the Methodist Church last Thursday. The concert was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society and a silver offering was taken. The following program was rendered to a large and most appreciative audience.

I.

1. Low-breathing Winds—Coleridge Taylor.
2. Joyous Shepherd—Martini.
3. The years at the Springs—Beach.

II.

Group of songs—"I Heard a Cry."
Invocation to the Sun God.
Soloist—Florence Keezel, Soprano.
Ye sterday and Today—(Spross).

III.

1. The Old Person of Sky.
2. The Old Man of Dumbree.
3. The Old Man in a Tree.
—Lang.

IV.

Readings—Miss Martha Sanderson.

V.

1. Around the Gypsy Camp Fire—Braham.
2. A Nile Song—Ben Ali Kabs.
3. My Home Is Over Jordan—Ambose.
4. Wake Miss Lindy—H. Waldo Warner.
5. From the Land of the Sky Blue Water—Cadman.

MISS ROUS TO TAKE EASTERN TOUR

On Saturday, March 25th Miss Rous head of the piano department, will leave for a concert tour of the East. She will give her program of ultra modern music, "What Next in Music?" at the new Eastman Conservatory of Rochester, and then after a stay of a few days in New York she will appear in Harrisburg Pennsylvania, and Scranton, Penn., before some of the best known clubs of these cities.

K. E. ON CAMPING TRIP

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Listen, Fatty, your trousers—"

"What did you do with my chewing gum that I loaned you?"

"He smoked Pall Mall's last night."

"I never will fall in love with a tall man as I said before."

"You bid, Snooky."

"When do we eat?"

"Listen, Oscar, come out of it, he isn't but six feet tall."

"Hot Dog, you trumped my Ace."

"Who has the family comb?"

Et cetera.

We all hated to leave Sunday night, we had such a jolly time. Here's three cheers for Mrs. Rose, who so generously loaned us her pretty camp. Amen.

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TARS' GOOD SHOWING

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showed up much better than any of the recruits who were shoved in to stop our miniature Murderer's Row. Vanlandingham at third played sensationally in the field and led with his old war club by gurnering two clean singles—one of them knocking Epperson of Florida fame out of the box. This was hard luck as we were socking said Epperson all over the park and we were due for several runs. Munden, Wilson, Roberts and Taylor also gathered in a hit apiece and played good defensive ball in the meanwhile. In fact, the whole shooting match put up a good, hard fight and covered themselves with glory.

It was interesting and instructive also to see men like Williams, Walker, Rapp, King, Leslie, Henline and Wilhelm play ball, and to watch the ease with which they tossed the agate around the diamond.

The Score

Rollins	AB	R	H	P	A	E
King, 2b	2	1	0	2	3	2
Munden, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Van Ham, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	1
Overstreet, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Rooney, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wilson, rf	2	0	1	2	1	0
Roberts, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Halloway, 1st	3	0	0	9	0	1
Taylor, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	7	24	10	4

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Rapp, 3rd	5	2	1	0	1	0
Williams, cf	3	3	3	1	1	0
Wrightstone, cf	2	2	0	0	0	0
Walker, rf	4	3	3	1	0	0
King, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Leslie, 1st	2	2	0	7	1	0
Fletcher, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Parkinson, 2nd	4	0	0	4	3	0
Lee, c	1	0	0	6	0	0
Henline, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Pinto, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Epperson, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wilhelm, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller *	1	0	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	10	27	6	0

would do justice to any pitcher; as is shown in the score below allowing but five hits and striking out three of Jack Martin's sluggers.

Rollins out-hit Daytona 2 to 1 as they accumulated six hits off the delivery of Lefty Zimmerman. Rollins showed a large improvement in this game over any of the past work, but is still using poor judgment on the bases. If the improvement and fighting spirit keeps up, the college needs have no worries as to the record this club will make.

The game gave promise of being a thriller right from the start; neither team scored in the first, but Daytona got one in their part of the second. Rollins tied the score in the fourth, when Munden reached first on a bobble by Shannon, was sacrificed to second by Vanlangingham, then Taylor came through with base hit, Wilson walked filling the bases; it was here that it looked like the Gods of Chance were going to favor Rollins when Roberts tapped lightly between the catcher and pitcher, neither being able to handle the ball in time to retire him at first, so Zimmerman chose to stage a foot race with Munden, the plate as their goal, and resulted precisely like the race staged by the more famous Zimmerman and Eddie Collins. After this run was scored Halloway ended the inning by grounding out, second to first. Note should be made of Wilson, a new comer to the first team, who has been constantly improving and yesterday he got two hits and made a wonderful catch.

Box Score

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King, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Munden, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Vanlandh'am, 3rd	4	0	0	2	3	0
Overstreet, c	4	0	1	3	1	1
Taylor, p.	4	0	1	1	4	1
Wilson, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Roberts, lf	3	0	0	5	1	0
Halloway, 1st	4	0	1	9	0	1
Rooney, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0

Daytona	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Foltz	4	0	0	0	2	0
Herbot	4	0	0	3	0	0
Porter	3	0	0	9	1	0
Shannon	3	1	0	5	1	3
Baits	4	2	2	1	0	0
McGee	3	1	1	2	1	0
Lawrence	3	1	1	1	2	1
Powell	2	0	0	6	2	0
Zimmerman	3	0	0	0	1	0

Two-base hits: McGee. Home runs: Lawrence.

Struck out: Rooney 3; Zimmerman 4. Base on balls: Rooney 1; Zimmerman 2.

Double plays: Shannon to Porter; McGee to Shannon.

Earned runs: Rollins 0; Daytona 2. Hit by pitcher: Porter.

ROLLINS MAKES REMARKABLE SHOWING AGAINST STATE LEAGUE CLUB

Work of Rooney Features Game—Holds Team That Beat Brooklyn to Five Hits

The Tars journeyed to Daytona Thursday and displayed their wares to the fans of that city, and take it from an eye witness they gave them a game to remember. The score does not show how close the game really was, as Daytona got their four runs in one inning when Rollins got a couple of tough brakes. The Daytona Club having defeated the Brooklyn Club two days before their game with Rollins, giving good grounds for the calamity howlers to predict an awful defeat for Rollins, but they reckoned without figuring what Rooney might do. Rooney twirled the game that

Sweet Kisses

He—"Please give me just one."
She—"I can't."
He—"Why?"
She—It's lent."
He—"When will you get it back?"

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Mother—"My daughter comes out this week."

Wife—"How strange so does my husband. How long was your daughter in for?"

Sagebrush.

TWO—SPUR

Famous Words Or

The Frat House Bluese—"I go forth to bathe," said the freshman as he got in line behind the third man.

Beanery

Priscilla—"Do you know why I think Charley Ward is in love?"

"K"—"No. Why?"

Pris—"He scratched his hot cakes at breakfast and poured syrup down his back."

Old Stuff

Prof—"We will take tomorrow this poem—'Somebody's Darling'—I'm sure your've heard it'."

Bess—"Oh, yees, lots of times."

Ex.

Too True

Prof. Dresch—"Has fortune ever knocked at your door?"

Stude—"Only once, and I was out then. Ever since then he has sent his daughter."

Prof—"His daughter?"

Stude—"Yes, Miss Fortune, of course."

Beanpot.

L. U. Say

Caldwell—"Are you married?"

Biehl—"That's my business."

Tommy—"How's business?"

His "Line"

Your lips are just too sweet for words;
This fact is my excuse
And reason, why, so often I
Suggest their better use.

Yale Record.

Foreigner, Perhaps

Lucie—"This Italian coin smells like garlic."

Pris—"Yes, my dear, most Latin quarters do."

Ghost.

Oh, Piffle!

Wendler—"What is a dry dock?"

Holloway—"One who won't prescribe beer."

—Wildcat.

Silver Lining

Cheek-to-cheek dancing has its virtues at that: it keeps the fellows shaved.

—Sun Dial.

Oh, The Tarrette!

1st Sailor—"Have you seen that old salt's daughter shimmy?"

2nd Sailor—"Yeh, a regular salt shaker."

—Yale Record.

Tough

Edwina—"What's that funny looking thing there?"

Margaret—"Oh, that's a jackass."

Eddie—"But I mean the thing he's riding on."

Panther.

Lament

Bottled bugs and chloroformed frogs,
Ant's antennae and skulls of dogs,
Crayfish thorax and earthworm eye,
Pigs' proboscis and acapulse,
Are some of the things I hate to see—
Oh, why did I take Biology?

Isn't This Good

I got a tip on a horse named cigarette, but I haven't enough tobaccos.

Yale Record.

Spot Light

Foley—"Would you call a girl with Radiolite lips a shining light?"

Collins—"No; an Ever-ready."

Ex.

Political Pull

Ward—"Did you ever have a drag with your prof?"

Knowles—"Yes, we smoked together last night."

Evolution

Prof—"What is Darwin's Theory?"

Jones—"Monkey business."

Phoenix.

Famous Words

"Now let's have a display of bravery," said the fire chief as he and his men answered the alarm.

Voo Doo.

Peppy

Wilson—"What a snappy pair of gloves."

Bessie—"Yes, all rubber."

Purple Cow.

Grab Ingram Sez:

"Speaking of Mountain-Ears, are foot-hills feats of nature."

THE EPISTLES OF EBENEZER

Dear Friend Hi:

After reflecten sumwhat I hav determind 2 rite 2 you now an get it of my mind. It hav ben a long tim sinc I have rote but Hi thinx how just been cumin at the slow speed of a hundred per fur the las 2 wks.

Now 2 start I mus tel you about the Stetsun gam—I says Stetsun gam becus they wus com notiznbl becus of 2 thinx. There playin wus wild, ruf, an dresy an gee, you orta seen there methods-ever I wood mak a good understudie fur Rattlin' Levinsky. An then fur another poynt—they never wus able 2 stan an there ft. Wen they wasnt parkin on sumbody elses cornfee d they wus decoratin the floor sunwat, an they wus not watsoever graseful about it none. Slim, who thinks he are a good juge, says it were a craws betwees a ft. ball gam and a free fur all—sum gam!

The day befour we all goe 2 Mount Door an they all reports I gran tim an says wat they wus sur treeted wite up their. Bee cums back mad as I hornet becus she never got a ride in the speed bote wat she wanted an another discovery cums to lite. Four why is Carol sittin in the gran-stan as a newspaper-man's beter haf—I sayes wat you never can tell, fur particulare ask Windy. We all dunno weather 2 congratulate or consoul the parties mos strikin.

Las. Fri. nite we all has a play down 2 the publik skul an goe! I dunno nuthin about pjays but it seamed 2 go alrite at least they all talks—2 at 1 tim sumtimes—I asks Red why 4 that an he says wat that are arshun an mus be don but I has my ideas about it. We has 2 congratchulate Oya on her vois—it are sur I wurld beeter—Sam says wat it are potent—I has not figured that out yit but sustinse I wil tel you wat it is he ment.

2 day in clas oor prof tells us wat the wurd skul are durived frum the grenk wurd wat meens leesure. We has all tried 2 figer out the conexshun but we has all gav up-and decided wat sum t has a sens of humor wen they wus puten the english langudge twogether. Sum I has maid a slip.

Wat do you spose—all the gurls wat run atoun lose beer are takin 2 knitin. Dougl suss all you nesd are 2 tent poles on a pease uv rope an you can mak sumpin. I tries 2 fin out wat is it it wil mak but it seams nom uv the gurls kno til they is don an sum donno then, an it sur seems that way sumwat wen you see em-they sur luk so sort uv uslea an as the they has fel short uv wat wus expekted uv them.

Sum I maid a sad mistak-an Kay says wat she are caryin a brik in reserve fur watsoever calls her Caryline it are sur funny the wat names afee sum pepul, an Vera has jus lerned that has mam are Ora-but the 2 gurls dont apreshiate the knolege non an the college are ritely suprized an shoked.

Fry. last we all heer has 1 big shok -sumthin hav hapned wat no 1 ever suspekted. Pop-eyes an drop jaw hav bin safered ever sinse by the multytude heer abouts-an no wunder -a motor sykle hav bin akwired by a vera prominent person uv our colleg. Fat Henderson hav doubled wat a mear autymobile do not go the speed uv a 2 weel bote an hav akted akordingly.

Sum I sulod a boan las Sut. A skwirel wus the mane atrakshun on the parude growns 2 the beanery-mor curius peopul you never did see an they has all sorts uv nu idees-the 1 wich wus universaly assepted wus that the poor thin had got part way up an wus then skwired 2 death by somepin. Sam cums bak frum the beanery thin ways an sees the skwirel there an has the idea wat he will cach it an he sneeks up 2 the tree an whacks it with a book an it never moved. An Sam luked at it an if he hadnt been chewin gum his jaw sure wood have fell off. So now Sam says wat ben ben yinted—" Ikabod, Ikabod thy glory hav departed."

But an Bessie report 1 spat. It seems wat Bud hav takin 2 fish an Bess do not apreshate the fact becus Bud says she sparns the fish an besides she is 2 tender-hartel an so Bess stays hum wile Bud chases the fish. Stan says-wat he cawt a fish 2 ft. long puten salt on its tail an that nex time he is goin 2 mix pepper with the salt 2 giv the fish enuf pep 2 hop in 2 the bote—Put says wat this are sum sustem an he are goin 2 tri the same way.

I hav quit the base-ball teem. The coach an I has diferunt ideas about were a backstop shud stay durin the gam—he thinks that he shud cot be out on the feeld but I lernt otherwise up north 2 hiskul.

We has netist wat a new arrival here hav a fondnus fur lukin at the roof—We sumetimes wunder wat Ed Jones is lukin at wen there isnt no roof. Stars maybe—But sometimes there isnt many out in the daytime nohow—

Well I has got 2 quit becus I are in chapul an it are tim 2 sing an I mus do my bit 2 mak the general noise generaller.

Yrs. till Rollins Colleg Rols —

Eb.

For Her

What I am trying to say is, "A kiss is just like scandal, it goes from mouth to mouth."

Ex.

Try This On Your Vic

Fresh (Sneezing)—"Excuse me, sir."